

The Hatchet circulation of 6,000 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

See the Season  
Open at  
Central Stadium  
SATURDAY

Vol. 25—No. 2.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## Chips

It seems that the football team is irritated and perhaps even exasperated because we took occasion to remark last week that certain men on last year's team are ineligible because of scholarship, and that practically the entire freshman team of 1927 "flunked out."

They object to our calling the men who didn't make the grade "cast-iron," so far as their studies are concerned. And they take our remarks as an insult to the team.

All of which proves that a person's motives may be misunderstood. When we typed our usual column last week, we felt, and still feel, nothing but the highest regard for the men composing a team which will be again "iron men by necessity." But we were, and are, of the opinion that if the players who are ineligible had thought of their own success this year, and above all, of the success of the University football team, they would have studied sufficiently hard to meet the scholastic requirements of George Washington, which although equal to those of other large universities, are not unreasonable.

And as for the present team, we shall be on hand Saturday to see them buck the sailors from Dahlgren. Too, whenever our meagre purse permits, we shall beg, borrow, or steal our way to out-of-town games. This is our "Credo" so far as the ironmen are concerned.

We want to urge incoming freshmen who will form the new team under the direction of Dick Newby, a buddy of Coach Crum, to apply their minds, in the spring at least, to their studies, so they will be able to form a team that may be ironmen, but not by necessity, in 1929.

Peeking over the editor's shoulder, we glimpse some unusual headlines in this issue of this worthy sheet. For instance we read: "Engineer Professors Busy During Summer." One's mind naturally turns to the Winter, and we wonder whether this will be a soft year for our usually over-worked engineering brethren.

And another copy reader, whose mind was elsewhere, writes: "Heavy Women's Debate Schedule is Planned." And after that, the lightweight championship, we suppose.

Our suggestion to the society editor is that she list the affairs for the coming rush weeks as follows:

### TUESDAY:

Dinner—Tappa Nu Keg House.  
Dance—Bye Bye Bye House.  
Smoker—Poppa Delta Flush House.

### WEDNESDAY:

Dinner—Poppa Delta Flush House.  
Dance—Tappa Nu Keg House.  
Smoker—Bye Bye Bye House.

and so on, so that the freshmen, new about the campus, could consult his "Frosh Bible," get the addresses of the houses, and take his pick. That would save lots of invitations and cost of engraving the same.

Another headline just caught our eye. It says that the Ghost will appear on a different basis. Page Conan Doyle. Ghosts are tangible enough to have a foundation at least, even if it is only in a headline.

Another gift for Unit Three is recorded. Now do we have to go through all that mess telling the freshmen what Unit Three will be if and when it is built?

My, my, what a dreary place our dear little campus will be during the next few weeks, with our girl friends forbidden to speak to freshmen women, because they might influence them to join such-and-such a sorority. We've always wondered just what happens when two sisters are enrolled at the University, one as a frosh, and the other as a sorority woman. Can they speak to each other at home? And can they eat at the same table? Or must one of them move?

But then, we never could understand women anyhow. And with fraternities being so precisely honest as to begin their rushing at the stroke of midnight, we wonder if they'll throw out bodily any frosh who arrives two minutes early to the smoker?

At least, it's worth investigating.  
DICK ROLLO.

## COLUMBIAN DEAN CHOSEN PROVOST OF UNIVERSITY

Dean Wilbur, Long in Service, Made Provost of the University

DR. HILL ACTING DEAN OF COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

Professors Wilbur and Hill Both Noted Authors in Their Fields of Work

William Allen Wilbur, A.M., Litt. D., for 24 years Dean of Columbian College of the University, has been appointed Provost of the University, according to an announcement which has been made by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Charles Edward Hill, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science and Executive Officer of the Political Science Department of the University, has been made acting Dean of Columbian College.

Dean Wilbur has been connected with the University since 1895, and is one of its best known and most beloved faculty members. He is a graduate of Brown University and holds the degree of Doctor of Literature from that institution. Since 1897 he has been Professor of English in this University and is the author of the English Rhetoric Text now in use here. He is widely known as a lecturer on literary subjects. Dean Wilbur is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Dean Hill is a graduate of the University of Michigan and holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. He has been on the Faculty of the University since 1916. An authority on Political Science and International Law, he served during 1917-18 as special expert for the U. S. Tariff Commission, and in 1920 as reviser for the Committee on Revision of the Laws of the House of Representatives. He was a member of the Carnegie party of professors visiting Europe in 1926. Dr. Hill is the author of "Leading American Treaties," "Danish Sound Dues and the Command of the Baltic," "James Madison as Secretary of State" in the Secretaries of State Series issued by Knopf and Company, and has contributed widely to scholarly publications.

## Law School Reception Scheduled For Friday

Interesting Program to Include Address, Prize Presentations and Dancing

Friday evening, September 28, marks the date of the first social meeting of the George Washington University Law School Faculty and the student body in a gathering to be held in the auditorium of Stockton Hall.

The program as announced will begin with an informal reception by the members of the Faculty to the students, followed by a number of brief addresses and the announcement of the prize awards for scholarship records for the academic year 1927-1928, and concluding the evening with an informal dance.

The "mixer" will be held under the direction of a Faculty Committee composed of Professors Earl C. Arnold, Charles S. Collier, and Miss Helen Newman.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students and alumni of the Law School to be present on this occasion.

## REGISTRATION AT G. W. IN 1928 UNPRECEDENTED

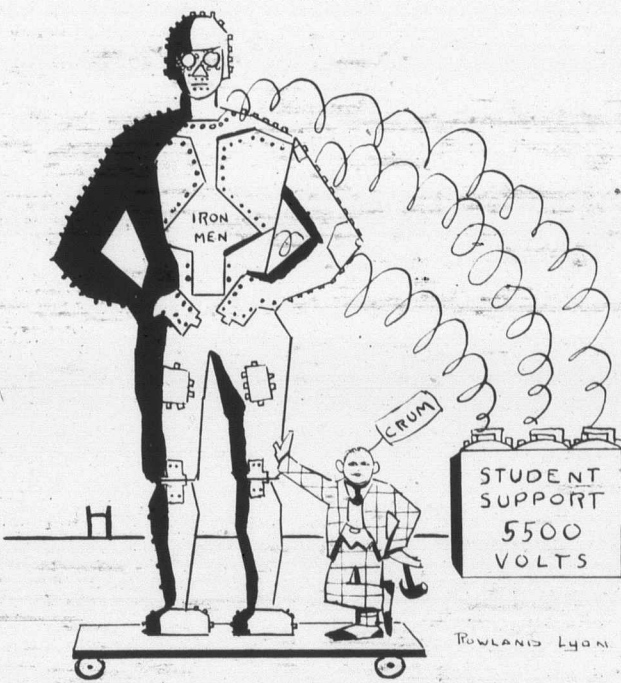
Registrations in the University at the close of business on September 21, in Columbian College, Graduate School of Letters and Sciences, Schools of English, Pharmacy, Education and Government, and Divisions of Library Science and Fine Arts, have reached a total of 3,900, contrasted with 3,441 at this stage of registration last year. The total final registration last year in the departments mentioned was 3,990, so that at the end of last Friday but 90 registrations were wanting to equal last year's final figure.

The number of students registered in the Law School and Medical School was not available at the Registrar's Office at the time inquiry was made.

## APPOINTMENT MADE

Appointment of Katherine Omwake, assistant in Psychology at the University last year, as assistant professor of Psychology at Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, Georgia, one of the leading schools for women in the South, was announced recently.

Miss Omwake received a degree of Doctor of Psychology at the commencement exercises in June. She served as assistant psychologist with the Bureau of Public Personnel and has assisted Prof. F. A. Moss, head of the department of Psychology in numerous experiments.



THIS IS THE TEAM THAT MAUD BUILT  
This is the battery that runs the team that Maud built.  
This is the hardest schedule that either the team, Maud or the battery ever faced.

THESE GUYS HAVE GOT TO BE IRON THIS YEAR

## PRES. MARVIN SPEAKS TO GROUP

G. W. President Advises Freshmen to Begin at Bottom Of Ladder

### WILBUR SPEAKS ALSO

University Provost Warns Freshmen to Guard Against Distrust of Self

"My wish for you is that when you are graduated you may go to the bottom of the ladder and accept a position at not more than \$50 a month," Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of George Washington University told freshmen at the opening assembly held Wednesday September 18, in the University Gymnasium.

"By that I mean," he explained, "that after we have obtained a broad view of life by lifting our eyes to the fine organization and ordering of things, which is what we are here to do, the next best thing is to learn how to apply this knowledge. And there is only one way to do that. Begin at the bottom and work up."

Dr. Marvin pointed out to the freshmen that there is not one of them who at the end of the year will not have spent more than \$3,000 of society's money in order to maintain himself in the University for one year. "That is a pretty good salary with which to start," he told them. "Three hundred dollars a month is being paid you for going to school. So unless, because of your education, you can work harder and more effectively than you otherwise could have, you have no right to stay in college," he said.

### Enthusiasm Necessary

The president urged the freshmen to undertake their college life with a spirit of enthusiasm. "Be enthusiastic about what you are doing; think that the thing you have in hand is the very best thing you could be doing at the present time. Remember that when you catch this spirit of enthusiasm and carry it over into the things you are doing, it is going to make you unconsciously do those things extraordinarily well. Life is just doing commonplace things. Great things are made up of a number of small things."

Dr. Marvin pointed out that while the University is growing in numbers, it is also growing in power because of strengthened entrance requirements which are now higher, he said, than those of most other eastern institutions.

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, Provost of the University, warned the freshmen to guard against self-distrust. "Generally speaking," he said, "everybody is so distrustful of himself that he doesn't give himself a fair chance." Dr. Wilbur said that they should have a realization of self-respect as students privileged to study in the capital of the nation.

Dean Anna L. Rose, Dean John R. Lapham, and Dean William C. Ruediger also spoke to the freshmen.

## COLONIAL WIG MEETS

All Freshmen students who are interested in trying out for positions on the literary staff of the Colonial Wig magazine are requested by the Board of Editors to meet in Building 4, Room 32, on Thursday, September 27, at 8 o'clock.

## FIGHTS FEATURE ANNUAL SMOKER

Frosh Men Crowd Gym at Yearly Get-to-Gether Meeting

### PRES. MARVIN SPEAKS

Dean Wilbur and Coach Crum Address Freshmen; Plans for Year Outlined

Jammed completely, and with the doors and windows bulging, the Gym Friday evening at eight o'clock housed the annual gathering of freshmen and upper classmen. Speeches, boxing bouts and "eats" featured the evening.

Physical training for every man and woman at George Washington was stressed in a talk given by President Cloyd Heck Marvin. An Athletic Committee composed of three faculty members, one alumni member, and one student member has been appointed to aid in the work, he said. It is the plan of President Marvin and the Committee to enlarge the Gym and install lockers in order that all who are physically able may enroll in some sport. According to present plans those not in condition for strenuous sports will take setting-up exercises. In this way George Washington students will carry out the old adage of a "sound mind in a sound body." President Marvin hopes.

The big get-together meeting was opened by school songs and cheers under the direction of Cheerleader Jerry Sickler, who acted as master of ceremonies. A school orchestra played "Hail to the Buff and Blue" and other college songs.

Enthusiastic applause and a cheer greeted the announcement of the appointment of William Allen Wilbur as Provost of the University. He commented on the fine spirit of democracy and fellowship in the University.

### Seeks "Iron Men"

Coach Crum in his talk flayed the men who "form a 'coke' inhaling democracy while the football squad, of necessity, becomes an aristocracy of a few 'iron men'."

Boxing bouts followed the speeches. No decisions were made on the fights, but the boxers fought as if for a world championship. Mr. Bateman, coach of boxing at the Washington City Club, refereed.

The first bout was between George Weeks and "Reds" Boyle, in the 135-lb. class.

Second bout, 170 lbs.; Jack Parker vs. Melvix Cox.

Third bout, 135 lbs.; Stewart Bawl vs. Artie Saul.

Fourth bout, 135 lbs.; Henry Slaughter vs. Kerr Shoyer.

Fifth bout, 170 lbs.; Bill Stanley vs. Jim Irwin.

As the last blow was struck "hot dogs" and ice cream were served to the hungry horde.

## ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS

The Women's Advisory Council will meet Tuesday, October 2, in Corcoran Hall, Room 17, at three o'clock to form plans for the annual Freshman Mothers Day.

The Freshman Mothers Day is a yearly event, sponsored by the Women's Advisory Council, to which the mothers of all Freshman women are invited. A luncheon, gym exhibition, and informal reception by the faculty will be part of the day's program.

## BUFF AND BLUE ELEVEN WILL OPPOSE DAHLGREN IN SEASON'S FIRST TILT

George Washington 1928 Football Team to Swing Into Action On Saturday Afternoon at Central High School Stadium Against Invaders

COLONIALS EAGER TO WIN FIRST GAME TO BE WORTHY SUCCESSORS OF 1927 MEN

Carey and Allhouse to be Ends; Van Meter and Rollins Tackles; Fraser and Cox, Guards; Athey, Center; Sanders, Quarterback; Lope-man and Barrows, Halfbacks; Clapper, Fullback

**BULLETIN**—Because the Dahlgren Naval Proving Ground team will be unable to put a full team on the field Saturday, members of the Marine Corps squad at Quantico will be called upon to augment the Dahlgren grid team, it was announced by Coach H. W. Crum, today.

On Saturday afternoon, September 29, at 2.30, the George Washington football team will swing into action for the first time this season at the Central High School Stadium, when they kick off to the strong Dahlgren Naval Base team from Indian Head, Md. It will be the initial struggle for both teams this year, and a warm battle is in prospect.

The Dahlgren team, which will invade the Colonials' threshold, comes with a two-fold purpose. Not only will it be seeking to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Freshmen, but it will also be trying to prove that it is of high caliber and worthy of meeting big college teams.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Students are reminded that positions are open on the advertising staff of The Hatchet, where all advertising secured pays a liberal commission. Those interested should see A. Frank Kreglow, Business Manager. The Business Manager also asks all persons interested in assisting on the business staff report to him on Tuesday evening, October 2, at five o'clock.

## SPHINX AND HOUR GLASS GIVE FRESHMAN LUNCH

Prominent Members of Various Organizations Make Interesting Address on Activities

Approximately 125 freshmen women attended the annual Sphinx and Hour Glass luncheon, held on the campus Saturday, September 22, at one o'clock.

Louise DuBose was toastmistress of the luncheon which is given annually as a means of interesting the freshmen women in campus activities. Prominent members of various organizations delivered speeches recommending entrance into these activities. Betty Clark represented Hour Glass honor society and Ruth Newburn addressed the guests for Sphinx Honor Society. Caroline Hobbs told the freshmen about hockey and her address was followed by Maxine Alverson's, which recommended basketball. Swimming was advocated by Julia Denning as the coming sport of the University and Eugenia Cuvillier interested the guests in the famous rifle team. Temis was treated by Myrtle Crouch, and Dorothy Ruth told the freshmen of the past efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and their future plans. The last speech was made by Alice Graham who represented the numerous publications on the campus and informed the freshmen in regard to Gamma Eta Zeta, honorary journalistic sorority.

Among the prominent guests of the luncheon were Dean Rose, Miss Jones, Mrs. Russell, and Miss Davis.

The Executive Committee of The Columbian Women of The George Washington University will meet this evening (Wednesday, September 26), with the President, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, at her home, 2308 Ashmead Place, preliminary to the opening of activities for the year.

Mrs. Wiley has announced the following names of committee chairmen: Membership Committee, Miss Mildred N. Getty; Program Committee, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., who will have serving with her Miss Mary B. Kerr, Miss Ella M. Given, Mrs. W. C. Reudiger, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Miss Dorothy Lewis; House Committee, Miss Evelyn W. Jones; Auditing Committee, Mrs. D. K. Shute; Finance Committee, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend; Committee on Life Members, Mrs. W. E. Chamberlin; Committee on University Relations, Mrs. W. C. VanVleck, who will have serving with her Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser; Committee on Resolutions, Miss Elizabeth Peet; Committee on the Chocolate Fund, Miss Ruth Bennett.

## COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO OPEN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

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## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Women's Glee Club will be held Monday, October 1, at 1:00 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 1. All who are interested should report for the tryout.

## Dahlgren Team Strengthened

At first glance, the game would appear to be a set-up for the Crummen, but such is hardly the case. Since being vanquished by the yearlings last year by the score of 6-0, which incidentally, was their only defeat of the season, the Dahlgren team has added power to its personnel in the form of older and larger men. Although the team was comparatively small last year, it made an enviable record and with its added strength should prove most formidable.

It is rumored that Lieutenant Ballyntine, Marine-coach of the team has inserted some of the leatherneck quality into his men, and if this is true, there should be no tea party when his boys meet any of their opponents this year.

The Colonials, too, are most eager for a win in an attempt to start the campaign off on the right foot. They also are anxious to prove that their team will be fully as capable of carrying on the good work it started last year, even with the loss of five of its best men, and only a limited number of substitutes. If they can pull through this game in good shape, it will serve as a stimulant for future dates, as they will be facing a tough bunch of real "he-men" in the coming game on Saturday.

## Student Support Expected

Crum's men also are hoping for student support, as they will be forced to play in hostile territory for three successive Saturdays after this game, not being seen in Washington again until October 27. It will mean a lot to them if they find that the student body is behind them, as they cannot expect much in the way of vocal support in foreign lands for the next three weeks.

However, it is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to see the team which will invade Fordham and Lafayette during the next fortnight. Last year, a banner crowd was present at every one of the Colonials' home games and seats were usually at a premium in the Central High Stadium. Showing the interest that they had in their warriors, a large group of students also made their way to State College to see the team battle Penn State. Already indications are visible that almost twice as many will go up this year, not only to see their favorites oppose the Nittany Lions, but also to witness the colorful spectacle which will be presented at this "home-coming" game of the Pennsylvania school.

## Crum Names Players

In view of these games, the Crummen are anxious to get off to a good start Saturday, and will exert every effort to favorably impress their followers. For this inaugural, Coach Crum has indicated that the following "iron-men" will take the field at the shrill of the first whistle: Carey and Allhouse, ends; Van Meter and Rollins, tackles; Fraser and Cox, guards; Athey, center; Sanders, quarterback; Lope-man and Barrows, halfbacks; Clapper, fullback. Of this team, Carey, Allhouse, Athey, Sanders, Lope-man, Barrows, and Clapper, of last year, while Van Meter played tackle on the 1927 team. Although this is the group that will start the game the following men will be waiting on the bench, ready to jump into the fray whenever they are needed: Davis, Eberly, Salenger, Christopher, Combs, any of whom can be expected to give a good account of himself if given the chance.

In view of the hard games in the weeks to come, Crum may give these men a chance to play if the opportunity presents itself. Hoping to keep off injuries, he will be anxious to conserve the strength of his regulars, and therefore it is reasonable to expect that these men will see action Saturday.



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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Post-office, October 27, 1911.

Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928

## A MATTER OF BRAUN AND SPIRIT

The George Washington University football season will be inaugurated next Saturday.

This simple statement of fact may mean different things to different persons. To the general student it may mean only another football game with the accustomed colorful crowd, the loud and long cheering, the struggle of two teams, and victory—or, perhaps, defeat. To the football squad and to those who have followed them closely through the less colorful period of the training and conditioning season the statement may and does mean much more. It will mean the realization or failure of pre-season promise; a realization, which if found, will repay them for the long days of self-denial and countless bruises suffered in preparation for the imposing schedule of games which confronts them.

There is an unusual equality in the gridiron sport which may be observed. There is an almost equal division of enjoyment; one part going to the participants and another going to the student body. This is apparent. But with the mutual division of benefit must be reckoned the mutual responsibility; a responsibility in which the student body as well as the team must take full share if the season is to be a complete success. What we are trying to point to is this: if the Colonials are to enjoy a season of more than usual success they must have the whole-hearted support of every student at the University!

There are many students at George Washington who can not play football, but few who can not enjoy a feeling of pride in having and seeing a winning eleven represent them. It is for those students to attend the game on Saturday and every succeeding game and show the meager squad of "Iron Men" that they are behind them whether the result be victory or defeat. All red-blooded students will support the team and encourage it with their presence at the games, but there is a part of the student body which is spiritually dead. It is to these students to whom a plea must be extended; a plea asking the spineless portion of our fellows to display some interest in the things that give to college its value—at this time, in particular, the football game to take place against Dahlgren next Saturday.

## A NEW DEVELOPMENT EDITORIAL

The most elaborate program of women's sports ever considered by the University opened with the beginning of hockey practice on Monday, September 24. The sports open to women of the University this year include archery, riding, hiking, golf, soccer, hockey, swimming, tennis, and basketball—a list of activities which rivals that offered by any university in the country.

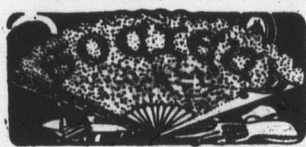
This enlargement of one of the departments is a significant phase of the development of the University as a whole, a development which daily becomes more evident. Such tangible evidence, at the beginning of a new year of effort, can not fail to be a warm and comforting fact to undergraduates to whom their University is an ideal and a reality.

## GIVE 'EM AIR

This year the University started a system of compulsory athletics for men as well as women. It is expected that such training will have a beneficial effect upon the health of the students. We would ask, however, that the University be consistent and see to it that the classrooms are kept properly aired. It is supposed to be good form for the student who feels "depressed by the vapor density of the room" to get up and open windows and doors until he is satisfied with the atmospheric conditions, but what student cares, or dares, to interrupt the smoothness of a lecture, especially when he feels that the few seconds required may lose for him some valuable data. Therefore, we would ask the University to do its bit toward furthering the health of its students by keeping classrooms well aired.

## READ 'EM AND WEEP!

Old students are accustomed to it, new students will hear it often—the dreary calling of volumes for outside reading by instructors. It is a significant incident, this recitation of names and numbers, for the benefit of an apathetic class; from this point on it is not so difficult to recognize the conscientious college man or woman and the drifter. The student with his mental processes well ordered, goes forward with the purposeful view of deriving as much benefit as possible from the many opportunities found in the University. The drifter, the lazy student, who may later invent a new kind of turnstile in a self-serve store, and with his millions serve as a model for another generation of drifters, soon forgets about the outside reading and smiles over his "D" at the end of the term. We repeat, it is significant—this list of volumes presented to the students. The instructors read on and smile to themselves; they know the college student.



TODAY marks the beginning of the open season on freshmen so far as the fraternities are concerned. The chief line of attack seems to be smokers and dances—the object apparently being to get the unwary freshman dizzy from cigar smoke and weak from dancing and put a "but-ton" on him before he recovers sufficiently to protect himself. Each fraternity has several events planned for the week, and several took time by the fore-lock and started work as soon as the ban on rushing was lifted at midnight last night. The sororities have been carefully observing the Little Sister Movement and consequently no rushing, but are believed to be quietly preparing for a big time during their three weeks' rushing period which begins October 6.

Kappa Alpha will give a dance on Friday at the Washington Club which is expected to be quite up to the usual standard of their dances. They are also having their initial smoker of the season tonight at the house.

S. P. E. is giving a smoker at the house tonight and another on Thursday. A dance at the Chapter House on Friday night is another feature of its rush program and should prove quite a success. The chapter will give another dance at the house on Friday, October 5.

Sigma Nu is planning an extensive rush program including a dance at the house on Saturday, September 29, smokers tonight and Thursday night and dinner at the house on Friday night.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a dinner at the house on Saturday, September 23, in honor of Joseph Batt, National President of the organization, who is an alumnus of the local chapter. About 40 guests were present in addition to the members of the chapter. The chapter will also give a smoker tonight and another on Friday night. A dance is also scheduled to be given at the Chapter House on Friday night, October 5.

Sigma Chi is giving its rush dance on Saturday, September 29, and is planning a smoker to be given this week.

Kappa Sigma's rushing begins with a smoker tonight and includes a dance to be given on Thursday night.

The Masonic Club will give a smoker at 1707 Massachusetts Avenue on Wednesday night.

Delta Tau Delta adopted the clever plan of starting its rush program right on the minute with a smoker beginning at midnight last night.

Theta Delta Chi also seemed to feel that delay was unnecessary and gave its first smoker last night at midnight. The chapter is also giving a smoker tonight and another on Friday night.

Acacia has planned a smoker to be given at the house on Friday night and a dance for Saturday, September 29.

Virginia Lattener is giving a bridge party tonight in honor of Alma Miller, former student at G. W., who is visiting in Washington for a few weeks.

Recent announcement was made of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Carr Ferguson in Chicago. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Gladys Emory.

Mary Hudson spent a part of the summer at her former home in Newport News, Va.

Pern Henninger spent his vacation traveling in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

Hazel Peterson recently returned from a trip through New York.

Bill Dismar attended the C. M. T. C. camp at Fort Eustis, Va. this summer, where he won a scholarship to William and Mary, but we are glad to see that he has decided to return to George Washington again this year in spite of this.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Sorority was entertained at tea Sunday, September 23, by Ora Marshino, president of the chapter. A business meeting followed the tea at which plans were made for the holding of a social event in the near future to which all graduate students of the University will be invited.

Maude Hudson took several trips to Philadelphia and Landover, Pa. this summer.

George Martin and Lester Keefeauver drove out to Menacine Lodge, Kansas this summer where they spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Brick Mason spent the summer surveying on Chesapeake Bay.

Frances Robinson returned to her home in Wytheville, Va. for the summer.

Cliff Toale, Edgar Brower and Walter Lee spent a week at a series of house parties at New York and Bridgeport, Conn. during the summer. Edgar Brower also spent weeks at his home in Iowa, and Cliff Toale also attended Harvard Summer School.

Virginia Lattener visited in Detroit, Michigan for a part of the summer.

Alice Graham spent the summer visiting on Long Island.

Harold Stehman and Ralph Hilton recently returned from Jackson, Miss. where they have been visiting at the home of the latter.

Carolyn Wilcox recently visited in Boston and New England.

Another of those June marriages was that which took place when Marjorie Folsom and Robert Leigh were married on the sixteenth of the month. They are making their home in Washington.

## SORORITY PRESIDENTS ANNOUNCE RUSH RULES

Rushing to be from October 7 to 27; Pledging to be held on November 5

At a meeting of sorority presidents held Saturday, September 22, the following rules were passed in regard to rushing:

During the Little Sister Movement which ends at midnight, October 6, no sorority girl may go out of bounds with a freshman and no more than one sorority girl may go to lunch with a freshman.

Bounds extend from the west side of 18th Street to the east side of 22nd Street, and from the north side of H Street to the south side of G Street.

Rushing will begin October 7, and will end October 27. Non-communication period will be from 6 p. m. October 27, to November 4. Pledge day will be November 5.

There will be a financial limit of \$175 per sorority. The total cost of all rushing parties, with the exception of luncheons in the fraternity rooms with only four rushers present, is included in this sum. With this exception there is no limitation on rushing.

There shall be three closed dates for each fraternity, one luncheon, one afternoon, and one evening. These dates will occur on the last three days of the week. Each fraternity will have one closed date a week.

These rules apply to all pledges, alumnae and patrons of sororities.

## GRIDMAN SUCCUMBS

WORCESTER, MASS. (IP).—The first football fatality of the 1928 collegiate grid season occurred here when James J. Fenton, of Lawrence, Mass., died in a hospital of injuries received while tackling a runner in Holy Cross football practice. His neck was broken.

## SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES ANNOUNCED

Alpha Delta Theta Leads Sororities in Scholarship for Year 1927-28

Alpha Delta Theta led the sororities in scholarship for the year 1927-1928, with an average of 84.16, according to recent announcements. Their nearest contestant was Phi Sigma Sigma, who was less than two points behind.

For the semester ending June 13, 1928, the total average for fraternity women was 80.64 as compared with the respective averages of all University women (80.52), and non-fraternity women (80.47).

Throughout the entire year, Alpha Delta Theta held an average of 84.16. Next came Phi Sigma Sigma with 82.94. These were followed closely by Kappa Delta, 81.74; Delta Zeta, 80.95; Phi Beta Phi, 80.65; Alpha Delta Pi, 80.16; Gamma Beta Pi, 80.04; Phi Delta, 79.16; Chi Omega, 78.73; Sigma Kappa, 78.62; Phi Mu, 78.61; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 77.26.

The scholarship cup given to the sororities is awarded from February to February, and last year was presented to Alpha Delta Theta. The cup must be won three consecutive years by one sorority to remain the property of that sorority.

## NIGHT FOOTBALL POPULAR

(IP).—Night football is becoming more than a passing fad in Dixie. William and Mary of Virginia played several games last season at night and found the experience so successful the practice will be continued.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of the Southern conference, will be the first team to try it in that organization, the Tigers to play Birmingham-Southern College at Montgomery, Ala., on the night of Sept. 28.

Howard college also is initiating the practice.

## BOSTON HAS OWN FIELD

BOSTON, Sept. (IP).—For the first time since football has been played at Boston University, the team this year will play games on its own gridiron. For 59 years, the teams have been practicing on Boston vacant lots, and have played all regular games on foreign fields.

## THE CAMPUS SAGE

The droning buzz of rushing talk fills the campus air; the actives of each chapter can be seen here and there talking to some freshman whom they would like to see wearing the insignia of their fraternity. There's a rumor going around just now—I don't know how true, but anyhow—Dame Rumor has it that this year there's one Greek club that doesn't fear their ancient, honored rival band in their effort to get a man. Now, this to you may seem quite strange—you wonder why the sudden change; but there's a secret—something new—here is what they plan to do. A member of that mystic band had an idea—yes, quite off-hand—he said a pledge button he'd devise that he predicted would be wise to use at any time and place or at the sight of any freshman's face. This button was to be a dart and to get it on freshmen would be an art, but not so hard to learn, said he, as the one with which you boys pledged me. This new dart pledge pin on the back would have a small pin or a tack and when a brother saw a man whom he would want to join his clan, 'twould be but simple to throw the dart and land it on his coat just over his heart. Then with a rush you'd quickly slip up to the freshman and give him the grip. Before he could understand all these gyrations the brothers would be there with congratulations. So, freshmen, beware!—for you never can tell when one of these might land on your coat lapel; and if this misfortune to you may befall you'd better give up 'cause you're caught in the mall.

## AVIATION COURSE GIVEN

NEW YORK (IP).—A three-year course in practical aviation will be offered by the evening engineering division and the extension service at New York University this year.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

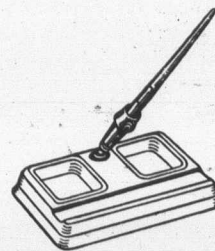
Graphic Art 113-114 (Oriental Arc) meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5:10 in Room 10-22, is a three credit course—incorrectly stated in the Catalogue as a two credit course.

## PAUL PEARLMAN

G. W. U. BOOKS

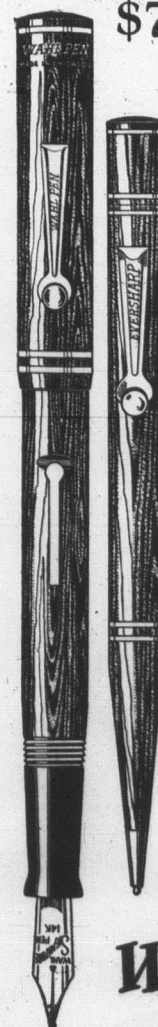
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## All that you ask for—plus



New student desk set with metal base, pin and clip tray and pencil groove, walnut colored pen with signature rub

\$7.50



What do you want in a fountain pen? Here's what you get in the Wahl-Eversharp at five dollars:

**Writing Quality**—The smoothest and sweetest writing pen that ever glided over paper.

**Self-Starting**—Ready to go the instant the point touches paper—no shaking or priming.

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**Beauty**—Beauty of color, beauty of line, beauty of finish found in no other pen.

And the greatest of these is writing quality, now at the high point of perfection in Wahl-Eversharp Pens. There are fourteen graduated points, select the one that writes like you. Eversharp pencils to match. Your favorite store will be glad to show you the complete line.

THE WAHL COMPANY  
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A handsome, sturdy Wahl fountain pen in the smart, Rosewood color. You pick the point that fits your writing stroke. To match the Rosewood pen, the famous Eversharp pencil, with rifled tip. Richly finished. Streamline cap Eversharp, a real collegiate pencil, in black or your favorite color. An oversize Wahl pen. In ebony black or your choice of colors, a remarkable value.

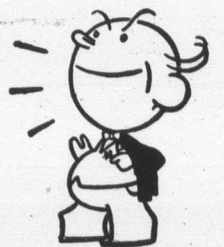
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Genuine Eversharp leads, designed for Eversharp pencils and best for any pencil. In this Red Top Box

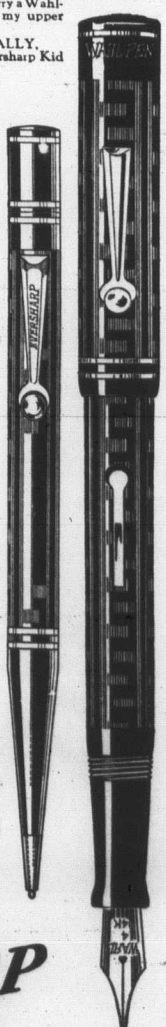
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PENS AND PENCILS



WALLY SEZ:  
Each of Napoleon's soldiers was said to carry a Marshal's baton in his knapsack. Carry a Wahl-Eversharp in my upper left pocket.  
—WALLY, the Eversharp Kid





# FRESHMAN FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

## NEWBY TO COACH FROSH FOOTBALL, CRUM ANNOUNCES

Former Princeton Star To Coach Freshman Football and Basketball

NEW MENTOR PLAYED ON PRINCETON ELEVEN

Freshman Schedule Under Consideration: Plans for Year Are Well Under Way

Monday afternoon saw the start of training for the University's Freshman football team when the yearling candidates reported for the first practice to Coach Dick Newby, the new Freshman football and basketball coach.

Not content with getting Nate Weinstein as his assistant coach for the varsity, Head Coach Crum made another "lucky strike" when he secured the services of Newby as the mentor for the Freshmen. Not only will Newby handle the Freshmen football, but will coach their basketball team as well.

### Reunion of Friends

According to Crum, this is simply a reunion of former pals, as he and Newby started together on the Princeton eleven in 1922, rooming together as teammates during that year. It was this pair of close associates that was personally responsible for many successes of the Tiger team during their days there as both were brilliant performers for the Orange and Black. Newby, it will also be remembered by local fans, was an all-high selection during his days at Central, and with this background should seem perfectly at home in his new surroundings. If the men will only turn out the school should be proud of their younger team, playing under such an able coach.

A most attractive schedule has been arranged for the Freshmen this year, although it has not been announced as yet. From present reports, all yearling games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays, which will leave them free on Saturdays to view the varsity in its games. These week-day games will probably take place at the Tidal Basin, which is close enough to the school to be witnessed by all.

### Training for Varsity

Not only will Newby attempt to develop a winning combination this year, but he will also be striving to fit these men for the varsity next year. As the "big" team will lose practically all of its men this year, it will fall to the lot of these new men to take their places. It is with this "building-for-the-future" campaign in mind that Newby will train his men, and it is to be remembered that future attractive schedules will rest largely on their shoulders.

Freshmen who have not yet reported for their team are urged to turn out at once. Coach Newby is issuing uniforms daily to all who present themselves at the gym, and one may be secured by reporting to him at 1:30.

## Women's Fall Tennis Begins October First

Entrants Required to Sign Up in Gymnasium Before September 28

The first round in the annual fall tennis tournament for George Washington women begins on October 1st. The tournament is getting under way early this fall, which will eliminate delay on account of bad weather.

Each round in the tournament is allowed three days in which time all matches must be played off and results reported to the gymnasium office by the evening of the last day. The winner of a match is responsible for turning in the scores together with the name of the referee. All entrants are required to sign up in the gymnasium this week and to report for a physical examination before playing. University women enrolled for a minimum of nine hours' work are eligible to enter the tournament.

The ten players at the top of the list at the close of the tournament will be open to challenge, and from this material the varsity squad will be picked.

## Archery Classes Open For Women On Ellipse

Two Classes Offered to Meet Large Demand for Archery Instruction

Women's archery classes at George Washington University will meet on the Ellipse on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays beginning on October 1, from 1:30 to 2:30 and 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Although archery was introduced as a sport at George Washington only last year, the present turn-out is so much larger than anticipated that Coach Eugenia Davis has divided applicants into two classes. Enrollment in the early class held at 1:30 is full at the present time and all women signing up for the sport will be placed in the 2:30 class. The range will be set up on the Ellipse and target practice will go on simultaneously with hockey practice there.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 3:30.  
Hockey—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 3:30.  
Soccer—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:30.  
Golf—Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 to 4:30.  
Riding—Hours to be arranged at Gym Office.  
Hiking—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 12.  
Tennis—Annual Singles Tournament begins October 1.

## W. A. A.'S INAUGURAL MEETING TO BE OCT. 2

Honorary Blazers Will be Presented to Seven Girls; Attendance Compulsory

The George Washington Women's Athletic Association will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m., in the Gymnasium.

At this meeting, the honorary blazers conferred last year by the executive board of the Association for outstanding work in athletics will be presented to the following girls: Louise Omwake, Helen Taylor, Naomi Crumley, Julia Denning, Betty Brandenburg, Winnie Rance, and Mary Ewin.

The Women's Athletic Association was formed last year for the purpose of supervising all women's athletics. The following students are eligible for active membership in the association:

Members of first class teams or varsity squads, place winners in interclass track or swimming meets, tennis players reaching the last two rounds of the singles tournament or finals of the doubles tournament, students qualifying under the fencing, archery or swimming point system.

Managers and assistant managers of all women's athletic association sports are eligible for membership.

To retain active membership in the association it is necessary for a student to qualify each year. Membership lasts until the end of the following season of the sport in which a student qualifies, requalification to be dependent upon an honest effort of the student to make her team.

Members not attending two consecutive meetings of the association shall forfeit membership and shall not be eligible for readmission except through a vote of the executive board.

The officers of the Women's Athletic Association are: President, Julia Denning; Vice-President, Jenny Turnbull; Secretary, Maxine Alverson; Treasurer, Helen Taylor.

## MEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS HURT BY GRADUATION

Frank Parsons, Former Captain, Replaces Walter Stokes as Coach of G. W. Team

With last year's great team almost entirely swept away by the graduation of its members, the G. W. rifle team is badly in need of new blood to fill the many places now open.

The date at which candidates are to report has not yet been announced, but it is expected that practice will get under way within two weeks, with Frank H. Parsons, captain of last year and veteran of many championships, as coach.

Several men who did some rather spectacular shooting last year are expected back, but only Bill Lane and Harry Parsons—who disclaims any relationship with Coach Frank Parsons—are counted as veterans.

For years George Washington has put out rifle teams that ranked with the very best the country had to offer, and last year's organization was no exception, literally sweeping everything before it.

But last year's exceedingly capable team is now a thing of the past, and all men who are interested are urged to report out for practice so that a new record breaker may be built as speedily as possible.

## Considine and Phillips Play Exhibition Games

Considine, George Washington Star, Carries Off Five Major Titles During Past Season

Soon after school is under way, Bob Considine and Larry Phillips will play exhibition tennis matches one afternoon on the University court between four and five o'clock.

In the past year Bob Considine has carried off five major titles. Early in the spring he took the Maryland Indoors Singles Championship. Later he was chosen for the Washington Hotchkiss Cup Team and won five matches for Washington. He was also runner up in the Virginia State Championship held at Norfolk.

With Tom Mangan, Considine won the doubles championship of the Middle Atlantic States at Columbia Country Club, defeating Jacobs and Smith, junior doubles champion of the United States in the final round. Finally he captured the District Municipal Championship from Mitchell and was sent to Cleveland by the Washington Tennis Association to represent the city in the National Municipal championship, where he reached the quarter finals.

## CRUM CALLS FOR MEN TO BACK UP STRONG ELEVEN

"Maud" Crum Worried Over Lack of Substitutes For Buff and Blue Team

MANY "IRON MEN" ARE BACK IN OLD POSITIONS

Heavy Schedule Demands Adequate Number of Men To Maintain Hatchedmen's Reputation

If the football situation does not brighten considerably during the next few days, Coach "Maud" Crum will be well fitted to assume the role of a second "Gloomy Gil" Dobie.

Not that Crum hasn't a team. He has a team, and a cracking good one at that. From end to end, it appears strong enough to stop the attacks of the most dangerous opponents and the backs seem able to crash through the stiffest defense.

In this line, are found Allshouse and Carey, two veterans and worthy ends; Van Meter and Rollins, two brilliant tackles; Athey, one of the "iron men" of last year, who will hold forth at center; with Sallenger, Eberly, Fraser, and Goldbery bidding for places at guard, any of whom seem competent.

Among the backs are found Sanders, small but flashy quarterback; Lopenan, a mainstay of last year and Barrows, halfbacks; and Clapper of "Red Grange" fame, at fullback. This is the line-up Crum will start in most of his games and as long as it remains intact, well and good.

### Lack of Subs

But, and here is where Crum's troubles begin—when it comes to subs, the supply is sadly lacking. Facing the kind of schedule that the Buff and Blue must face, one would be foolish to predict a season without injuries. Moreover, no team without substitutes is as well fitted to play the game as its opponents, who are being frequently relieved by reserves. And that is the problem at George Washington.

Outside of the first team, not even a half-dozen men appear capable of replacing the regulars, and if the Colonials are to attain any success at all this year, it will be due to another edition of "iron men" unless more applicants show up at once.

Coach Crum is of the opinion that there are entirely too many huskies who might be playing football, taking

their daily exercise at Quigley's instead of on the gridiron. If only some of these, plus a few "fence supporters" would report to him, they would be given ample exercise which would prove beneficial not only to themselves, but to the school as well. But until more adequate men report, he can in no way be sure of turning out a team capable of retaining the Hatchedmen's reputation of recent years.

### Scrimmages Held Daily

Notwithstanding his small squad, Coach Crum has been driving the faithful few every day, and some progress is being made. While the lines have been scrimmaging daily under the watchful eye of Coach Nate Weinstein, Crum has been looking for a punter. In his search, he has tried out Allshouse and Carey, both ends, one of whom may develop into the kind of a kicker he needs. Both are willing workers and will do all they can to help the team, and he has hopes that one may be of use to him in this line.

In the backfield, Clapper and Lopenan have been exhibiting the form which made them famous in '27, and are again expected to do the bulk of the ball-carrying. At quarter will be found the smallest man on the team, "Babe" Sanders is the midget, but his 125 pounds means no easy mark for opponents as he is quick, brilliant, and knows how to use his head. Had the post not been so ably cared for last year by Henry Sapp, the "Babe" would have seen more service, but he is sure to start in most of the games this season.

### Davis Shows Up Well

A few of the newcomers this year have shown up extremely well, and may be expected to prove of value to the team in future years, if not this season. Of this group, Channing Davis appears the likeliest. Davis, an end, has found it extremely difficult to break into the line-up this fall with both flanks well cared for by veterans, but according to Crum, seems too good a man to keep on the bench, and a place may be found for him yet.

Rollins, who will probably play on the regular team this year, is up after just one year with the Freshmen, while Van Meter played with the Colonials in 1926. Sallenger is another big boy who may be expected to break into some of the games this year.

Dan Eberly is bidding for a place at guard, and if his size means anything, should be able to win the berth, as he has shown up well in the pre-season work.

This week may see the beginning of a series of scrimmages with Georgetown University, such scrimmages being held last year. According to reports, the "iron men" more than held

their own against the team from the Hilltop in 1927, and if they can again stop the Hoyas, some of Crum's pessimism may disappear. The practice, however, should prove beneficial to both teams, as it will send them up against the caliber of teams that they will face in their regular campaign.

## HOCKEY PRACTICE TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 24

Varsity Squad to be Chosen from Class Teams; Only Three Regulars Missing

Hockey practice for George Washington University women will start on September 24th, on the Ellipse with prospects for a brilliant season, as only three regulars from last year's squad will be missing. From that time on practices will continue regularly throughout the season.

A definite schedule has not been arranged as yet, but the Buff and Blue eleven is certain to play Swarthmore, William and Mary, American University and probably Harrison State Teachers College.

Before the varsity program, the interclass hockey games will be held early in November. In order to be eligible for the varsity squad, players must qualify for their class teams and must have attended a minimum of two-thirds of the varsity practices.

### GUAM PLAYS BASKETBALL

GUAM (I.P.).—The natives of Guam are taking with enthusiasm to the recently introduced game of basketball, an enthusiasm rivaling that shown for baseball when the game was first brought to the islands by Americans. There are five American and two native basketball teams here.

Among the Chamorro children the craze is spreading rapidly. Many of them, for lack of the necessary equipment, use a bent bamboo strip nailed to a coco palm for a wicker and a ripe coconut for a ball.

## RECORD PASS MADE IN '20

The most famous forward pass in the history of American football was made in the game played between California and Ohio State in the fall of 1920. Standing on his own thirty-yard line, Harold P. Muller, of the California eleven, threw the pigskin 70 yards to the enemy goal line where Howard W. Stephens picked it from the air for a perfect touchdown.

## A Good Time Is Had By All AT

The Asia

2125 G Street N. W.

Play Bridge—Lunch—Chat

Breakfast—7-10

Luncheon—11:30 to 4

Dinner—4-8

## A Better Place to Dine and Dance!

Dinner and Supper Dancing, 7 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.

Luncheon 55c, 75c, \$1.00

Dinner from 5:30 P. M.

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No cover charge at any time.

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Entrance on 15th St. or thru Arcade from G St.

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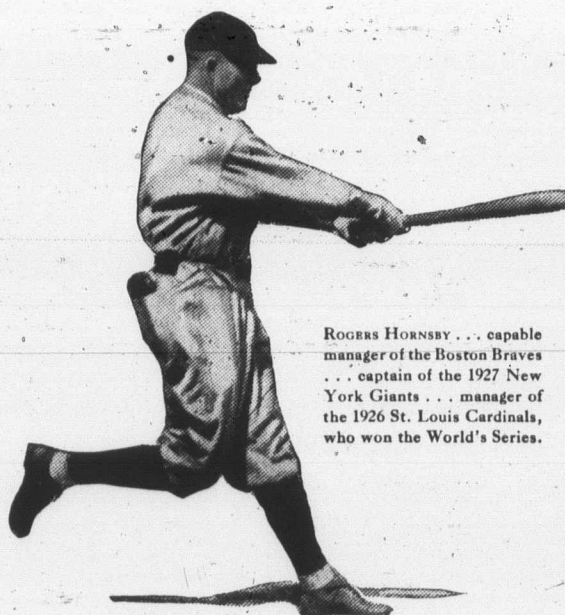
Eighteenth Street at G. N. W.

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH—CAFETERIA SERVICE

Dinner—Seventy-five Cents—Table Service, 4.45 to 7.30.

Sunday Dinner—One Dollar—12.30 to 8.

OLD GOLD *bats* 1000%  
as Hornsby takes  
the Blindfold cigarette test



ROGERS HORNSBY... capable manager of the Boston Braves... captain of the 1927 New York Giants... manager of the 1926 St. Louis Cardinals, who won the World's Series.



MR. HORNSBY was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked... "Which one do you like best?"

"They say 'there's not a cough in a carload' of OLD GOLDS."

"But I can tell you there's a home-run hit in every cool mouthful."

"For no other cigarette, of the four leading brands in the blindfold test, could compare with OLD GOLDS for pure pleasure to taste, tongue and throat."

*Rogers Hornsby*

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

What gives OLD GOLD this winning charm?

Here is the answer, in three words...heart-leaf tobacco. No coarse, heavy top-leaves of the tobacco plant...for they irritate the throat. No withered ground-leaves...for they are lacking in aroma. Only the cool and fragrant heart-leaves...golden ripe...can give OLD GOLDS their honey-like smoothness. That's why you can tell them in the dark.



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



## DRAMATIC HEADS INDICATE SEASON FULL OF ACTIVITY

Production To Be Under Full Supervision of Faculty Committee

VALUABLE AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED TO MEMBERS

Dates for Three Shows Are Set; All Productions Are Planned For Wardman

The President's Faculty Committee on Dramatics, composed of Professor Robert W. Bolwell, faculty member, C. L. Parker, Jr., Alumni member, and Edward Moulton, student member, met at the country estate of the former last week in an important meeting at which time it was decided to present the annual Vodvil show on December 6 and 7; the Troubadour production from February 25 to March 2 inclusive; and the Player's show from April 29 to May 4 inclusive. All three productions will in all probability be presented at the Wardman Park Theatre.

In an attempt to encourage the founding and development of the producing clubs and stimulate interest in the drama from a histrionic as well as literary point of view, the committee has devised a scale of points so that an award of equal weight will be presented to the members of the Troubadour and the Players who have earned them.

These awards for distinguished service which will take the forms of a pin or ensignia will be awarded upon the recommendations of the producing staffs of the respective organizations, subject to committee approval. Under the present plan the pins will be awarded at a joint annual banquet of all dramatic insignia men of the University.

Under the new organization each group will be directed by a distinct producing staff which will, in theory, be self-perpetuating, choosing its successors with the approval of the Faculty Committee. In each case the student member of the committee is ipso facto a member of the producing staff of the organization.

During the course of its business, the committee recommended the organization of drama clubs for the purpose of reading plays. These clubs to consist of individuals or pairs of individuals who would meet, let us say, at fortnightly periods at which time informal entertainment would be furnished and plays would be read. It is suggested that all persons interested in such an arrangement get in touch with either Edward Moulton or Penn Henninger.

According to information received today the dramatic successes of last year will be greatly surpassed in splendor and originality. It is understood that another student written musical comedy show is well under way, the book and song numbers being almost completed. The Players have extended some effort during the summer months towards the selection and development of a suitable vehicle.

Further notice of interest will be given out by the committee for the benefit of those students interested in dramatic work whether it is essentially interest from the actor's point of view or whether the interest lies mainly in the production end of the work.

### FRAT SMOKER POSTPONED

The Interfraternity Smoker scheduled for last Tuesday night has been postponed till later in the fall. It was felt the spirit of the rushing rules could better be carried out if the smoker were not held during the non-rushing period.

The great grand-daddy of your Fish Brand Slicker



IT WAS made in 1836—a husky piece of oilskin built to fit the broad back of a Grand Banks fisherman.

The modern descendants of these old-time slickers are college bred, sophisticated. But under their stylish exterior is the old, dependable stuff.

The "Varsity" model is big and roomy, keeps your legs dry right down to the ankles. Your choice of colors and styles—buttens or buckles—strap-collar or plain.

Get a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker—"The Rainy Day Pal"—and be ready for rain. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.



## MEN'S 1928 GLEE CLUB



Last year's Men's Glee Club, which during the course of an exceedingly successful season, held a joint concert with the Glee Club from Columbia University.

## DATE FOR GLEE CLUB MEET SET

Director Robert H. Harmon Assumes Leadership For Fifth Consecutive Year

### MEN NEEDED FOR PARTS

Plans Already Under Way for Series of Concert Engagements for Season

Bob Harmon, Director of the George Washington University Glee Club has sounded the call for recruits and a rally of the old members of the club to begin the activities of the year with an assembly in Corcoran Hall 1, at 7 p. m., Thursday, October 4.

Quality of voice is the deciding factor as to membership in the club and all men who can sing a part or have a particularly good natural voice are urged to report and try for a place in the organization.

### Harry Douglas Is President

This year will mark the fifth season under the leadership of Director Robert H. Harmon, assisted by Grace Ruble Harmon, as accompanist. The president-elect is Harry Douglas and Elmer Gorn is manager of the club for this year.

Negotiations are already under way for several very promising engagements for the club and a tentative date of February 5 has been set for a return dual concert with Columbia University. The George Washington University Glee Club is a comparatively young organization but has established for itself a splendid reputation among similar organizations of this vicinity. It has appeared in concert programs from time to time about the city of Washington as well as starring on the local vaudeville stage.

## First Hatchet Meeting Receives Instructions

Fifty Aspirants for Editorial Positions Attend First Staff Meeting

Fifty aspirants for positions on the staff of The University Hatchet attended the first meeting of the staff held Thursday night, September 20, in Corcoran Hall. Instructions for those desiring work on the editorial staff were given by Herbert E. Angel, Chairman of the Board of Editors.

Any student working for the staff must turn in three stories. If these stories are accepted he will be a junior reporter as long as his work meets with the approval of the Board of Editors. After one semester of work as a junior reporter he is eligible to become a senior reporter. Promotion to sub-editorial and editorial positions is merited by work of good quality and accuracy. Those interested in the business side of the paper met A. Frank Kreglow, Business Manager, for instructions.

## JEWISH SOCIETIES UNITE; FIRST MEETING OCT. 3

In order to retain compactness of the Jewish spirit in our Jewish student body, and for the good of the University, the Avukah and Menorah Societies have amalgamated into the future Avukah-Menorah Society. This new combination of workers has planned an extensive program in the line of cultural, educational and social work.

An opening meeting to which all University students are invited will be held Wednesday, October 3, in Corcoran Hall. Speakers, entertainments and music will make up the evening's program.

### ART COURSE OFFERED

One of the most absorbing and beneficial courses open to students interested in architecture, interior decorating, painting and other of the fine arts is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Oriental Art by Miss Gertrude Brigham. Besides being of great value along educational lines, this course offers something of the unique, as it includes visits to private homes containing many rare collections not to be seen otherwise.

## G. W. LAW GRAD JOINS FACULTY

Professor William Armstrong, Hunter of University of Florida Added to Staff

### DEGREES TAKEN HERE

Former Student Was President of Freshman Law Class of 1920-1921

The faculty of the George Washington University Law School for the academic year 1928-1929 will be augmented by the addition of Associate Professor William Armstrong Hunter, a former student of George Washington and a recent member of the Faculty of the University of Florida.

Professor Hunter is a native of Idaho and received his secondary school education in Greeley, Colorado. During the Autumn of 1916 he was a member of the British Royal Flying Corps and was wounded in active service in France. The following year he received the Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Chicago. He entered the George Washington University Law School in 1920 and received the degrees of LL.B. in 1923 and LL.M. in 1924.

While engaged in the study of law here he was identified with the office of the Honorable Burton L. French, United Representative from Idaho. He was later engaged in special work in the United States Department of Justice.

### Practised Law in Florida

Following his work in Washington and in the field, Professor Hunter practised law in Saint Augustine, Florida, as a member of the firm of Bassett and Hunter of that city. In 1927 he was appointed an Associate Professor of the University of Florida and taught the following courses of law at that institution: Equity Pleading, Moot Court, Bankruptcy, Insurance, Quasi Contract, General Civil Procedure, Sales and Legal Ethics. He also instructed in Criminal Law, Marriage and Divorce, and Equity Pleading during the first semester of the Summer Session.

Professor Hunter returned to George Washington at the beginning of the second semester and taught courses in Code and Equity Pleading. This year he will teach the subjects of Corporations, Torts, Insurance and Administrative Law.

While a student at the University of Chicago, Professor Hunter was a member of the Blackfriars. He was President of the first year law class in 1920-1921 while at George Washington. He is a member of Kootenai Lodge No. 24, F. A. and A. M., of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He is also affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. He was admitted to the Bar Associations of the District of Columbia and Florida upon examination.

## HEAVY WOMEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULE IS PLANNED

Tryouts for positions on the Women's Debating team, preparatory to the unusually heavy schedule which is planned for this year, will be announced in an early issue of The Hatchet. All girls who have any ability along forensic lines are asked to take part in these tryouts, as there are several vacancies to be filled.

A new manager for the team will be chosen by the coaches, Mr. Gilbert Hall and Rev. George Farnham, and last year's manager, Ruth Kernan, it was decided at the initial meeting of the squad, held last Saturday. The new manager will take the place of Lillian Rhodes, who was elected in the spring but who will be unable to serve.

### FORENSIC FRAT ELECTS

The George Washington chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, national professional forensic fraternity, has elected four G. W. students to membership. Initiation was held in May. The students were Fern Henninger, Elmer Brown, Kenneth Yearns, and Warren Briggs.

Phi Delta Gamma seeks to promote the forensic arts, debating, oratory, and dramatics, and the students elected have been active in this work during their college course.

## MRS. H. G. DOYLE IS BOARD MEMBER

Appointed on Board of Education To Succeed Mrs. Marie Hodgkins

### VERY PROMINENT LOCALLY

Wife of Dean of Men Holds Degree From Radcliffe College

Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, wife of Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men at George Washington University, was appointed by the justices of the District Supreme Court as a member of the Board of Education to succeed Mrs. Marie W. Hodgkins, who has completed two full terms as a member of the board. Mrs. Doyle resides at 5500 Thirtieth Street.

Mrs. Doyle was born at Cambridge, Mass., October 30, 1894, and was educated at the public schools, Cambridge Latin School and was graduated from Radcliffe College in June, 1914, receiving the degree of A. B. with distinction. She taught in the public schools of Massachusetts and at Cambridge High School and Rindge Technical School, at Cambridge.

She married Dr. Doyle in September, 1917, and has resided in Washington ever since. She is the mother of three children, Henry, Jr., 9; Marion, 7, and Robert, 6; all pupils in the E. B. Brown School.

Mrs. Doyle was formerly president of the Radcliffe Club of Washington, and former president of Columbian Women of George Washington University and is regional chairman for Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia of the Radcliffe Club. She was formerly secretary of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club and former secretary of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Hodgkins, the wife of Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins, who also is a member of the faculty at George Washington, is retiring from the board on account of the pressure of other affairs.

Mrs. Hodgkins was first appointed a member of the Board of Education in April, 1921. She was elected vice president of the board in December of that year and in January, 1922, she was made acting president, following the sudden resignation of Daniel A. Edwards, serving as head of the board until its reorganization in June of the same year.

## Panhel Entertains Freshmen With Tea

Phi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Pi Phi and Phi Mu Are Hostesses

Matriculation Day Tea, given each year by the Panhellenic Association was held in the Women's Building on Friday, September 21, from four to six o'clock.

In accord with the plans for the Little Sister Movement the upperclass girls brought the freshmen to the tea given to introduce the new students to the University women. Phi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu composed the committee in charge of the entertainment and were the hostesses of the occasion.

## ENGINEER PROFESSORS BUSY DURING SUMMER

During the past summer a number of the members of the faculty of the Engineering School have been working along lines which are their particular specialties. Professor Arthur J. Johnson has been working at the Langley Memorial Laboratory at Langley Field, Va. Professor Benjamin C. Cruikshanks has been employed at the Bureau of Standards while Professor Norman B. Ames has been working for the Mississippi Power Co. at Jackson, Miss. Professor F. A. Hitchcock has served in the capacity of consulting engineer for several local companies.

### LOST

While registering Wednesday afternoon in Corcoran Hall, pocket, black leather, loose-leaf notebook, Geo. Whar, Ann Arbor, Mich., Publisher. Contained baggage checks and valuable letters. Finder please return it to office of Registrar.

## DEBATERS' NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED OCT. 5

Charles Laughlin To Be Inaugurated President of Columbian Debating Society

## AL SMITH SUBJECT OF FIRST DEBATE

Many New Students Expected to Join Society at First Meeting of the Year

Inauguration of the new officers of the Columbian Debating Society elected last spring will be held in Corcoran Hall 15, on Friday evening, October 5 at 8:00 o'clock.

Charles Laughlin, the president-elect, will outline his plans for the semester. He will appoint a committee to select the debaters and the subjects for debaters every Friday night during the semester.

The other officers to be installed are: Lionel C. Stukes, vice-president; James G. Wingo, secretary; W. S. Rumbaugh, treasurer; Marie C. Nold, representative to the debating council; and Karl Frisbie, critic.

The new officers expect to have at least as many good debates in 1928-29 as last year. Current subjects will preponderate in the society's discussions.

Al Smith has been selected as the subject for the debate on October 5. The names of the debaters will be announced next week.

Many new students are expected to join the Columbian Debating Society on October 5. Also old students who did not join last year have signified their intention to get into the society this year. This manifestation of interest in the Columbian Debating Society is supposed by the officers to be due to the intense activity of the society last year.

## FRATERNITY ALUMNI TO ENFORCE RULES

Three Alumni Members to Investigate Violations of Rush Rules

The Interfraternity Council at the first meeting of the year at the Phi Sigma Kappa House on Sunday, September 16, 1928, formally passed the recommendation made by Dean Doyle that the enforcement of the rush rules be placed in the hands of an alumni committee of the eleven national social fraternities having members on the Council.

This recommendation states that a fact-finding committee of three members be appointed by the alumni to investigate all charges of violation of the rushing agreement, this committee in turn to present to the alumni body assembled all the facts obtained. The Council shall then consider the facts and deal out the penalty as it sees fit.

The following committee was unanimously elected by the alumni body: Mr. Hamel, Chairman; Mr. Swindler and Mr. Yates. These men were selected as individuals rather than as representatives of particular fraternities, most of those participating being in ignorance of the fraternity affiliations of the committee.

The Council once again pledged to carrying out the Rushing Rules not only in letter but in the spirit intended.

## Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING

Little Sister Card Party is to be Held October 3

The Y. W. C. A. membership campaign is now in full swing on the campus, Winnie Beall, committee chairman, announces. Every co-ed a "Y" member by October 6, is the aim of the organization.

The committee in charge consists of Winnie Beall, chairman, Caroline Hobbs, vice-chairman; Margaret Loeffler, Ruth Campbell, Helen Drew, and Hermione John. The committee is supplied with membership cards, and dues may be paid to them or to any member of the "Y."

All upperclass girls willing to look after "Little Sisters" are requested to leave their names in the "Y" Room, Caroline Hobbs, chairman Little Sister Movement announces. All Big Sisters who intend coming to the card party in Corcoran Hall 1, Wednesday, October 3, at 8:30, must notify the committee.

As previously announced, the Candlelight Service will be held Saturday, October 6, at eight o'clock in the Woman's Building.

The first meeting of the year will be held at noon October 15, in Corcoran Hall 17. Reports of the delegates to the Eaglesmere Convention, Caroline Hobbs and Elizabeth Buntin, will be given.

## Cherry Tree Check-Up Is Made By Registrar

Positions in Photograph, Law, Publications and Business Departments Open

The eligibility of all members of the staff of the 1929 Cherry Tree is now being checked in the Registrar's Office, according to recent announcements. It is expected that there will be vacancies occurring in the Photograph, Law, Publications and Business Departments due to the check-up of those appointed in June. Those desiring to try out for these positions should make application at once to the Chairman of the Editorial Board, Elbert L. Huber at 1610 Twentieth Street N. W., or to Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men.

There will be a meeting of the General Staff on Monday, October 1, 1928, in Corcoran Hall 17, at 8:00 p. m. All appointed members are urged to attend this meeting so as to become acquainted with the staff and its aims.

A meeting of the Board will be called in the near future.

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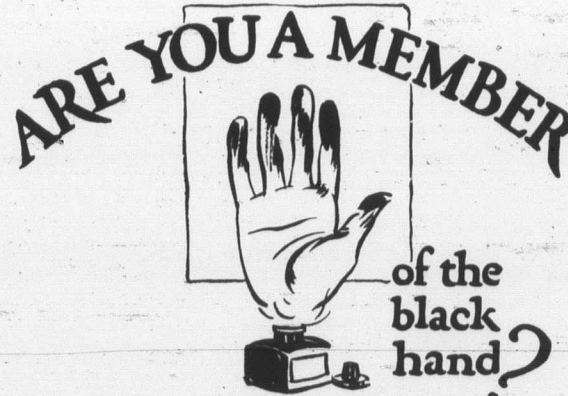
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## WELL KNOWN MEN CHOSEN TRUSTEES AS BOARD MEETS

John Hays Hammond Elected  
With W. B. King and  
S. E. Kramer

### PRESIDENT MARVIN GIVES ORGANIZATION CHANGES

Faculty Committees Named; New  
Members Announced; Medical  
School Gains New Officials

John Hays Hammond, nationally known engineer and prominent Washington citizen, was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University at the annual meeting of the Board held last spring at the University.

Mr. Hammond was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School with the degree of Ph.B., from Yale University with the degree of A. M., and from the Royal School of Mines, Friburg, Saxony. He holds honorary degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, St. John's College and Yale University. He has lectured at Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Hammond has filled numerous important public offices.

William Bruce King and Stephen E. Kramer were reelected Alumni Trustees, following their nomination by the Alumni of the University. Mr. King, well known in local legal circles, has served as a Trustee of the University since 1912. Mr. Kramer, who is assistant superintendent of the Washington public schools, has served on the Board since 1924.

In his annual report to the Board, covering the first year of his administration as President of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin gave a detailed account of the changes effected in the University organization. He also reviewed the foundations which have been laid for the new School of Government, established through the one million gift of the Masons, which is open in the fall.

Assignments to standing committees of the Board for the coming year were announced as follows: Executive Committee: The President of the University, John Bell Larner, Judge Edwin B. Parker, Dr. Charles R. Mann, John Barton Payne, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mr. Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., Educational Policy: Dr. Mann, Chairman, Mr. Stephen E. Kramer, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. Clarence Aspinwall, Mr. John H. Cowles.

University Libraries and Museums: Harry C. Davis, Chairman, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mr. Julius Garfunkel, Mr. Aspinwall, Mr. Henry B. Spencer; Alumni Relations: Mr. N. Landon Burchell, Chairman, Dr. D. P. Birnie, Mr. William J. Flather, Mr. John Joy Edson; Honors: Dr. Grosvenor, Chairman, Dr. Mann, Dr. Birnie, Mr. Charles H. Woodhull, Mr. Davis; Nominations: Mr. Kramer, Chairman, Mr. King, Mr. Glover, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Larner.

Legal Affairs: Mr. Arthur Peter, Chairman; Mr. Cowles, Mr. Karl W. Corby, Mr. Abram Lisher, Mr. King; Finances: Mr. Glover, Chairman, Mr. Peter, Mr. Flather, Judge Parker, Mr. Edson; Buildings and Lands: Mr. Corby, Chairman, Mr. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. Garfunkel, Mr. Burchell, Mr. Lisher; Endowment Funds:



WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR  
Provost of the University.

Judge Parker, Chairman, Mr. Payne, Mr. Tuckerman, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Corby; Special Committee on the Medical Center: Mr. Aspinwall, Chairman, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Woodhull, Mr. Spencer, Dr. Grosvenor.

The following new appointments to the Faculty were announced: J. A. Crane, of the University of Pittsburgh, Visiting Professor of Law; Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools of Washington, Professorial Lecturer in Education; Delos Smith, Professorial Lecturer in Architecture; Alice M. Ball, director of publication of the Department of the State, Lecturer in Editing; Albert J. M. Johnson, Instructor in Physics; William M. Lohman, Instructor in Psychology; and C. Young, Instructor in Political Science.

Dr. Frank A. Hornaday was named consulting University physician; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Director of the Department of Health Administration; Dr. John Paul Earnest, Jr., Associate University physician for men; Dr. Catherine Chapman, Associate University physician for women.

Appointments to the administrative staff were announced as follows: Charles Merry, Assistant to the Comptroller; Evelyn Jones, Appointments Secretary; Marcelle LeMenager, Alumni Secretary.

## PRIZES IN LAW SCHOOL FOR 1928 ANNOUNCED

Kilburn Wins John B. Larner Gold Medal; Herrick Prize Goes to Castle

The following prize awards for the academic year 1927-1928 in the George Washington University Law School have been announced at the office of the Secretary of the Law School:

The John Bell Larner Gold Medal awarded to that member of the graduating class who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course for the degree of Bachelor of Laws: Henry T. Kilburn.

The Samuel Herrick Prize awarded to that member of the graduating class excepting the winner of the gold medal, who shall have attained the highest grade in the entire work of the third year: James Manderson Castle, Jr.

The Ellsworth Prize, awarded for the best work done in the Patent Law Course: Ralph N. Hudson.

The following have been elected to membership in the Order of the Coif, the Honorary Legal Fraternity:

Henry Kilburn, Harrison Durand, John Hoxie, E. Newton Stealy, Morton Cooper, James Castle, and Burnham Yung-Kwai.

## "Ghost" To Appear On Different Basis

Comic Magazine to be Run on System Used by Other Publications

The Ghost, Comic Magazine of the University about to enter its third year since its revival following its suppression a number of years ago, is to be taken over by the University and run by the same system as the other school publications. A meeting in the next few days will definitely decide this.

It is expected that there will be a Board of Editors consisting of eight or nine members and a Business Manager. The Business Manager will work in conjunction with Frank Kreglow, the Business Manager of Publications. It is the belief of the Publication Council that this will not only help the Ghost but the other publications in that subscription for the next year will be sought for all publications at the same time rather than for one and not the others as has been the case in past years.

There will be a number of vacancies on the Board of Editors, as well as on the art and business staffs. Students thus qualified are asked to get in touch with Dean Doyle, Chairman of the University Committee on Publications, at once.

## HANDBOOK APPEARS ON CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 17

The 1928-29 Handbook appeared on the campus Monday, September 17. It was edited by R. Campbell Starr and sponsored by the Publications Committee. It contains various information of interest and value to the student body.

Among its many divisions are listed: Athletics for men and women, fraternities, sororities, clubs, societies, a calendar, a directory, articles on interesting subjects, and pictures of the faculty. A new feature this year is the section containing the school songs and the yells.

## PRIZE AWARDS FOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Margaret Maize Receives Pi Beta Phi Prize For Promoting Activities

### DELTA TAU DELTA PRIZE GIVEN CAMPBELL STARR

Both Unusually Prominent in Student Affairs During Four Years at University

Margaret Maize was awarded the Pi Beta Phi Prize, and R. Campbell Starr received the Delta Tau Delta medal at the George Washington University Class Night exercises held at the close of the scholastic year 1927-28.

This year's recipients of the activities awards both have been unusually prominent in student affairs. Margaret Maize was Chairman of the Editorial Board of the 1928 Cherry Tree. She was secretary of the senior class of Columbian College, and is a member of the Sphinx and Hour Glass Honor Societies, and of the Gamma Eta Zeta, women's professional journalistic sorority. For two years she served on the Women's Advisory Council. She has taken an active part in dramatics, appearing in many of the University's production, and has participated in hockey, swimming, and fencing.

### Starr on Hatchet Board

R. Campbell Starr has served during the past two years on the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, and last year was Chairman of the Board. Previously he had served as reporter, men's sports editor and news editor. He has been active on the staff of The Ghost, and is a member of the Pyramid Honor Society, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

At the same exercises the Order of the Coif was bestowed on seven Law School seniors, Henry Kilburn, Harrison Durand, John Hoxie, E. Newton Stealy, Morton Cooper, James Castle, and Burnham Yung-Kwai. Henry Kilburn was awarded the John B. Larner Gold Medal for having attained the highest average in the entire law course. James Manderson Castle, Jr., received the Samuel Herrick Prize for attainment of the highest grade in the work of the third year in the Law School. Ralph N. Hudson received the Ellsworth Prize awarded for the best work done in the Patent Law Course.

### Murray Takes Medicine Prize

Raymond Wilkins Murray received the Ordreux Prize awarded to the member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest average. Leon Stuart Gordon received honorable mention. Walter Raymond Stokes received the prize in Military Science, and also the Lewes D. and Myrtle H. Wilson Prize for the best essay on obstetrics. Raymond Wilkins Murray received the De Schweinitz prize in Medicine.

Alice S. Cocke received the Staughton prize for excellence in Latin language and literature; Elizabeth Wilbank, the E. K. Cutter prize for excellence in English; A. L. Russell, the Gardner G. Hubbard prize for excellence in American History; M. H. DeBruin and Russell E. Banker, Dietzen prizes for excellence in Machine Drawing; Louise Du Bose, Goddard Medal for excellence in French; Lyle Chandler, the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize for the best essay on the "subject" of international peace. Alice Brown received honorable mention for this prize.

### Goddard Medal Awarded

Vernon D. Northrop received the Goddard Medal for excellence in Commerce; Louis F. Bradley, Jr., the Goddard Medal in Pharmacy; Ralph Stauby, the James Macbride Sterrett, Jr. prize in physics; John Louis Rochon Grand, Dietzen Prize in Architectural Drawing; William O. Lewis, Muth prize in Mechanical Drawing; David R. Ringle, prize in Mechanical Drawing; Emily B. Kline, Colonial Dames Prize in American Colonial History; Della Bogue and Louise Strother Shepard, Genevieve Chatterton McCutchins' prizes in Archaeology and Painting; Helen L. C. Connally, Alpha Delta Pi prize for excellence in third-year French; Sherod L. Earle, Livingston Prize in Machine Design; John Louis Robson Grand and Robert Barnes, Arthur B. Heaton Prizes in Architectural Design; Eugenia Cuvillier, Sigma Kappa Prize in Chemistry; Margaret Wheeler, Alpha Delta Theta Prize in Chemistry; Henry L. Peckham, Delta Zeta prize in Botany; Roberta D. Wright, Gamma Beta Pi in Botany; Pauline Babb Burd, Chi Omega Prize in Social Sciences.

## FRESHMEN REPORT FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

All Freshmen boys who have not yet registered for their physical examinations or been assigned to gym classes, are requested to report in the gym on Thursday from nine to twelve or at four o'clock.

Dr. Ernest, of the medical department, and his assistants, examined 125 Freshmen during the past week and will continue this work until all have been examined. Physical examination classes have started and will continue to be held. In registering for these classes, quite a few of the Freshmen were found interested in boxing, swimming, and soccer, although the latter sport has not yet been put into the extra-curricula activities of the University.

## PROF. EDGERTON ON LEAVE

Professor Henry W. Edgerton, A. B., LL. B., of the Law Faculty of George Washington University has been granted leave of absence for one year to attend the University of Chicago Law School. In his absence Associate Professor William Armstrong Hunter, A. B., LL. B., LL. M., Professor of Law at the University of Florida, who received his professional degrees in law at George Washington University and has been identified with the Faculty during the past summer will take his place.

## UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GIFT FOR UNIT THREE

Alumni Vote \$500 For Men's Study Room; Dr. Hornaday Retires As President

A \$500 gift to the University was voted by the Alumni Association at the annual meeting, to be used for the men's study room in the third unit of the new University plant. Mrs. Joshua Evans announced a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins to be applied to this same project, and the Association gave a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins. Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, retiring President of the Association, expressed his keen appreciation of the fine work of the various committees of the Association during the past year, mentioning especially Mrs. Evans' work in connection with the alumni reception held last October in honor of President and Mrs. Marvin. Mr. Lewis Moneyway's work in arranging for the football dinner held November 30, in honor of the squad, and Miss White's handling of arrangements for the annual meeting.

The report of the Executive Secretary indicated that some 800 new members had been added to the rolls of the Association during the year. The annual meeting was followed by a reception and dance in honor of the June graduates.

The new Executive Committee of the Association will hold its first meeting of the year on the evening of Wednesday, September 26, at 7.30 o'clock at the Mayflower, when plans for the coming year will be formulated.

## WELL-EQUIPPED ROOM IS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Last year's informal annex to the library has been transformed into a modern and well equipped room. With new shelves lining the walls and an extension telephone connecting the old room, this new library comes as a welcome addition.

The overflow of books from the library on the first floor consists mainly of language and language criticism volumes.

This second floor library differs from the room below inasmuch as it is fitted with small groups of tables and chairs and will accommodate about eighty-five students.

## ERROR CORRECTED

Through error, the cost of beverages at Sholl's Dining Room and Cafeteria was listed as ten cents instead of five cents, in their advertisement last week.

## IMPROVED BOOK SHOWS COURSES

University Catalogue Appears With Many Changes Made By Pres. Marvin

### COURSES RENUMBERED

New Style of Cover Design and Binding in New Book

Following the catalogue plan of most of the large Eastern Universities, the George Washington Catalogue appears this year with many new changes made by President Marvin.

The faculty of each school in the University is listed in full with the announcements of the school and the major requirements are given at the beginning of each department, together with the staff of that department. Another new feature of the catalogue is the addition of the School of Government.

In contrast to previous issues the courses of study of all the schools in the University are given in alphabetical order and not under the name of the school.

A radical change has been made in the numbering of the courses. All first semester courses, except those in the law and medical schools, are numbered with odd numbers and all second semester courses with even numbers.

The first section courses are numbered from 1 to 150, and second section courses are numbered above 200 and are for upper class students. Third section courses, numbered above 200 are designed particularly for graduate students. The numbering in the law and medical schools is 101-150 for first year subjects 151-200 for second year subjects; 201-250 for third year subjects and 151-200 for fourth year subjects.

## PEP CLUB TO CONTINUE IF STUDES COOPERATE

President Downer is making plans to continue the activities of the PEP Club for the coming year. Greater cooperation of the student body is necessary to warrant the continuation of the club.

The weekly dances in the Gym are to be continued if properly supported, and it is planned to have a number of dances at night in Corcoran Hall. Other vital questions are to be discussed at a meeting of the club which will be held in the very near future. Prominent members of the faculty will attend and make short talks. The offices of Sergeant-at-Arms and Advertising manager, now vacant, will be filled.

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April 30, 1928

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Dear Sirs:

Two years ago last winter I went into the Red Lake gold fields in Canada. It was a tough trail from Hudson, over 140 miles of snow and ice. There were fourteen of us on the trail going in, and frequently at night, when seated around a big camp fire, some one would ask me for a pipeful of Edgeworth. These Canadian boys sure like our Edgeworth.

In four weeks' time I ran out of Edgeworth. I was glad to get 'most any old tobacco.

One day, however, I dropped in to Dad Brown's tent, a 72-year-old prospector, and seeing a can of Edgeworth on an improvised table, back there 150 miles from the "steel," I perked up at once, saying, "Dad, I'm plum out of tobacco—how's chances for a pipeful?" "Help yourself," he said. So pulling my heavy duty pipe from my pocket, I loaded it with Edgeworth, packing it in so tightly that I couldn't get the least bit of a draw.

I excused myself for a moment, and stepped outside to remove about three pipefuls to put in my pouch. Dad stepped out, saying, "You're worse than any Scotchman I ever saw." Then I confessed. I told him what happened to my Edgeworth—that I was just dying for a smoke, and he understood right away. He said, "Boy, Edgeworth is mighty scarce in these parts, but I reckon I can spare what's left of that can. Help yourself."

You can just bet your last nickel that I guarded this Edgeworth with extreme care until I got back to the "steel."

Yours very truly,  
C. M. Bahr

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## BABYLONIA HAD FEUDAL SYSTEM

Clay Tablet at University of California Establishes Unknown Fact

### WAS SIMILAR TO ENGLAND

Tablet is Contrast Between Babylonian Knight and Feudal Lord

BERKELEY, Calif. (IP).—That pre-Christian Babylonian existed under a feudal system similar to that of Europe and particularly of England as late as the seventeenth century, has been established by an accidental discovery of a hitherto unstudied clay tablet in the University of California Museum of Anthropology.

Feudal lords held sway over large domains of land under such famous kings as Artaxerxes I, Darius I (the Persian) and Artaxerxes II, paying taxes of flour, beer, dates, meat or their monetary equivalent and collecting taxes in turn from their knights and other landlords.

The feudal system was, in some respects, higher in type than that of England several centuries later, for the roads were in good enough condition to make the collection of taxes possible, thus obviating the necessity of farming out taxes as did early English kings with their traveling courts.

#### Lutz is Translator

Basis for this picture of Babylon in the fifth century B. C. is contained in one inscribed clay tablet which has been translated by Dr. H. F. Lutz, associate professor of Egyptology and Assyriology, after having been overlooked for about twenty years, since its presentation by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, friend of the university.

The tablet in question is a contrast between a Babylonian knight and his feudal lord, one of the grandsons of the house of Marshu, providing for the lease of a tract of land in return for military service and taxes.

Professor Lutz explains that the archives of the house of Marshu are well known by scholars and that some 730 inscribed clay tablets now in museums of Constantinople and America have been found during the past 30 years in the ruins of the Babylonian city of Nippur. But always the spirit of these tablets has been misinterpreted, he states, scholars inclining to the belief that they represent the transactions of an ancient banking house—a forgotten House of Morgan or Rothschild.

#### Written in Cuneiform

The new tablet, however, with its unmistakable proof of a feudal system, has thrown a new light on all those old documents and, Professor Lutz says that reinterpreted with this romantic system in mind their meaning becomes more clear.

The tablet itself is about four by five inches in area, and an inch thick, closely inscribed with cuneiform letters on both sides and all the edges. By its testimony a certain Semite gentleman pledged his hand and sword to defend his lord and the king in exchange for a fief of land that had been tilled by his grandfather before him. In witness thereof he impressed the seal of his ring beside that of the lord, in the presence of three witnesses who also stamped their ring signatures on the tablet.

After baking, that tablet was placed in the family archives at Nippur, and 3,000 years later it was uncovered by some specimen hunter and later purchased by Mrs. Hearst. Whether the Semite gentleman died for his king, or lived to govern his fief for many years, the records do not show.

Professor Lutz points out that this chance discovery is but one example of the many startling facts still to be learned about ancient Babylon. He hopes to make more such discoveries next year during a contemplated trip to Bagdad, as exchange professor to the American University of Archaeology.

## CLOWN GETS DEGREE

VIENNA—(IP).—Back in the days of tyrant kings it was not unusual for princes to bestow titles on court jesters, but it has remained for the University of Budapest to be the first educational institution to grant a degree to a clown.

M. Adrian Wettach, better known as "Grock," or "Dr. Grock" it is now, has been made a doctor of philosophy by the University according to word received here.

Twenty years ago Wettach was a tutor in the family of Count Bethlen, now premier of Hungary, but more recently had earned fame and fortune before the footlights.

## ART ERA APPROACHES SAYS MICHIGAN PROF

Parker Holds America is Building Own Tradition, Culture and Art

CHICAGO—(IP).—The greatest artistic era in the history of the United States is not far off, according to Professor DeWitt Henry Parker, of the University of Michigan, who spoke here. He said:

"History shows that periods of high artistic activity usually coincide with epochs of political and commercial pre-eminence, and into the latter we have already come.

"For better or for worse we have left the day of the 'whole man' behind. In the growing complexity of civilization the problems of life have become so difficult and so numerous that in order to meet them each man must apply his whole nature to a single one of them, at the cost of integrity of personality. Losing the 'wholeness' which is so characteristic of beauty, and being only fractions of our possible selves, we are loaded with longings and repressions and disfigured with strange inequalities of character.

"Mechanism will go on its unrepentant way, but play and art will bring us the freedom which we lack. There is a child within us that protests against a clock-driven regime. Play and art furnish a solution, give us back our wholeness. Play is the antidote produced by our 'diseased' civilization.

"The harmony which we achieve through play is accomplished by an exclusion of worry and work. The harmony of art is one of inclusion, in which the whole resources of our personalities are called into action. But, while in forms of play and sport it is conceded that America stands the peer of any nation on earth, in art, if we take the sweep of the last hundred years, she has not matched the most artistically gifted nations of Europe.

"We are now fast building a tradition and a culture of our own. The mechanical nature of our civilization has created a need for art. And that secure hold on economic wealth so necessary for artistic culture has been won. Need and opportunity will combine to make the future of art in America immense."

## NORTHWESTERN HOLDS PAIRS

EVANSTON, Ill. (IP).—An entire football team, with one left over as a substitute, could be made up of the pairs of twins included in this year's freshman class of the Liberal Arts College of Northwestern University, except that one of the pairs is composed of girls.

The girl twins are Goldye and Sylvia Miller, of Chicago.

The other pairs are Frank J. and Robert E. Sorge, 18, of Chicago; John A. and Robert E. Graf, 21, of Chicago; Edward P. and Robert H. Taylor, 19, of Kent, Ohio; Abe and Barry Steinberg, 18, of Pittsburgh; and Floyd and Harold Eldridge, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

LIBERAL CLUB BARRED UP  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—Discovery of an unchaperoned woman in the building resulted in the closing of the Harvard Liberal Club.

The five summer resident members of the club were ordered to find other living quarters. The club was closed on the order of Regent Mathew Lane, director of morals at the university.

## Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

### COLUMBIA

Although the past achievements of Emil Jannings and Ernest Lubitsch as actor and director, respectively, have been such as to entitle them to undisputed places in the hall of fame of moviedom, each seems to have eclipsed himself in "The Patriot," the feature picture on this week's bill at Loew's Columbia Theater.

The photoplay is based on the play with the same name by Alfred Neumann. It was produced in Berlin with marked success and last winter was brought to New York, where an elaborate production of it died of a speedy death, despite the excellent work of a well chosen cast headed by Lyn Harding. That Lubitsch should take a chance with a story which proved a financial failure on the American stage and turn it into a success as a film is the greater tribute to him.

Although billed as a "historical" picture, "The Patriot" does not adhere very rigidly to historical facts. The mystery and intrigue surrounding the death of Czar Alexander I in 1801, have never been cleared up, and rather than present established facts, "The Patriot" gives Neumann's conjecture of what may have been the facts, just as "The Road to Rome" was a conjecture of what may have happened to Hannibal when he was at the gates of Rome.

The plot, tersely told, is that Count Pahlen, minister of war, believes the insane Czar must be killed as the only way of saving Russia from ruin. Although he is the one man in Russia whom the Czar trusts, he carries out the regicide with elaborate ramifications, places the Czar's son Alexander on the throne, and then, having saved Russia by betraying the Czar, commits suicide by ordering his servant to shoot him.

The facts of the case are that Count Pahlen was not minister of war, but military governor of St. Petersburg. Indications are that he was not so much in love with Russia as he was anxious to further his own ambitions. Whether or not he was the leading spirit in the movement against the mad Czar is still a matter of conjecture.

As Paul, the microphone who spent more time counting the buttons on his guardsmen's uniforms than attending to matters of state, Jannings is excellent. It is safe to say that no man in Hollywood could play the role of this imperial lunatic as well as he. Lyn Harding, in playing the part on the spoken stage, had a tremendous advantage in being able to bring out the disordered condition of the Czar's mind by rambling talk, yet Jannings does it better in pantomime.

But Jannings is not the only actor to score a triumph in the picture. Lewis Stone's delineation of Pahlen, the lithe, efficient master-mind of Russia, is a fine piece of acting. And Florence Vidor is adequate as the Countess Ostermann, whom Pahlen uses as a snare in his intrigue.

### EARLE

The pictureization of Victor Hugo's classic, "L'Homme Qui Rit," with Movietone synchronized accompaniment and sound effects, is the feature at the Earle this week. In it the German actor, Conrad Veidt, and Mary Philbin are co-starred. Supplemental attractions are the Earle Topical Review and a Vitaphone picture of the Indian baritone, Chief Caupolicon.

During its showing in New York seats for "The Man Who Laughs" sold for \$2. Its locale of "merrie" England in the seventeenth century, when Queen Anne ordered subjects who had fallen from royal favor tortured and killed by the "iron lady." Not so much to laugh at in this picture—tragedy rather than comedy—but a story of gripping interest, well acted and well directed. Old-time costumes, concerts in the royal palace and the boisterous revelry of the people at Southwark Fair form an effective background.

Conrad Veidt does a wonderful piece of acting as a perpetually grinning clown, whose condition is the result of the surgery of a camphrio doctor, member of a band of gypsies, who kidnaped English children, maimed them and later sold them as freaks to traveling circuses. The clown, however, loves and is loved by his foster sister, Dea, blind from the time when he found her in the arms of her mother, frozen to death in a snowstorm on the coast of Cornwall. The role of Dea is played by Mary Philbin, and well might it have been created especially for her, so well does she fit into it. Olga Baclanova again proves herself one of the screen's leading actresses with her characterization of the reckless, unscrupulous young Duchess Josiana, whose disregard of court commands antagonizes the queen. Brandon Hurst and Cesare Gravina earn high honors in their respective parts as court jester and Ursus, the philosopher showman and foster father of the laughing man and Dea. Josephine Crowell, as Queen Anne; Stuart Holmes, San De Grasse; George Siegmann and Zimbo, the police dog, contribute no mean part to the success of the picture.

### KEITH'S

An exceptionally entertaining program is offered this week at Keith's, the vaudeville acts meeting with enthusiastic favor and the picture, "Man-Made Women," being good.

Frankie Heath, always a big favorite with vaudeville patrons, never appeared to better advantage than last night. Her descriptive songs were all new and her manner of presentation being entirely original. Miss Heath has a voice finely adapted for her talking songs, while her gestures and grimaces created no end of laughter and applause. Her impersonation of a mother trying to sing her baby to sleep and at the same time direct the movie

ments of several children in the room is a gem of the first water. As an encore she presented the neglected wife so cleverly in her way as to create an uproar of laughter, the lights being lowered to get her off the stage.

The burlesque work of Harrison and Dakin in "An Overture for Two" scored a big hit with the audience. Harrison is very clever in the finer points of his work and Dakin helps out splendidly as a foil. Several encores rewarded the act.

Dave Vine, from "Just Up the Street," comes back with a large collection of new stories and jokes and even a couple of old ones went over big. He is a fast worker, knows his audience and had little trouble keeping his hearers laughing.

A good dancing act is that of Mayris Chaney and Edward Fox, assisted by Earl Paul and Milton Murray. It was well received, the costumes were unusually rich and in good taste. Both the leaders are good dancers and do their steps in a clean-cut manner.

The Four Casting Stars opened the variety turns with a sensational tossing of two of the men through the air from elevated bars, to applause hearty at the end. Harry Delf's old sketch from which "The Family Upstairs" cropped out, is back in tabloid form as "Any Family." Helen Beresford and Harry Hamill, who were in the original presentation, continue their splendid characterizations and the other members of the little company are satisfactory. The audience rewarded the act with hearty applause after laughing throughout the presentation.

Leatrice Joy is always pleasantly recalled for her work in the movies, and in "Man-Made Women" she has another fine chance to display her beauty and acting ability. The story is that of a woman who has become enamored of the gay life. She marries a companion of her speedy days, but when he wants to settle down to the humdrum demands of a quiet home life, the hitch occurs which nearly swings off to a tragedy. The husband, played splendidly by John Boles, finally forgives and forgets, all ending happily.

Aesop's Fables and Pathe News Pictorial fills out the program.

### METROPOLITAN

"Lights of New York," the first full-length sound feature in pictures, with all the conversation registered audibly, is filling Crandall's Metropolitan Theater to its capacity this week just as it crowded the aisles of the Earle recently.

As a demonstration that the "talkies" have arrived, it is an outstanding success, for there is little doubt now that this type of picture will have a very definite place in future top-liners. But, like all other new departures, it has its rough corners which must be smoothed off. The action is good, for some of our best film stars are performing, notably Cullen Landis, Helen Costello and Gladys Brockwell. The dialogue is remarkably clear, too, though not quite so true in tone as that of the singing voices heard over the vitaphone. Dialogue for talking movies will have to be developed to please the ear and intrigue the imagination as it has been on the stage. First-class "silent dramas" may easily be ruined by adding dialogue not up to the mark. It's a new job for some one—writing the talking scenario. It will have elements in it missing in both the straight drama and the old-time screen scenario.

Landis plays the part of the "Main street kid," who is drawn, unsuspectingly, into the life of the bootlegging cabaret and speakeasy gang of lower Broadway. His speaking voice is good which adds much to the effectiveness of his performance. Helene Costello is the cabaret singer, also from Main street, who finds the Broadway whirl not to her liking. Gladys Brockwell plays the girl who regrets that she liked it too much.

Among the added features, Beniamino Gigli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in a Vitaphone offering, stands out. He sings a selection from "La Gioconda." Another Vitaphone number, "Skating Home," earns a good laugh. The usual news reel is added.

### PALACE

Jack Holt, who hasn't been seen at any of the first-rate theaters about town for months, suddenly bobs up with a Zane Grey Western special, figuratively, under his arm and a little more hair, literally, on his head, to attempt a comeback at the Palace this week. What actually results is fair entertainment, and then only if you are not too critical of an unoriginal story and acting that could be better.

The star is helped over some of the rough spots by his support, Nancy Carroll, who steals whatever acting honors there might be, and John Boles as the rival lover, who lends a steadying influence.

"The Water Hole" as the picture is called, includes sequences of society life in the East and desert life in the West, but only in the latter does it come anywhere near having a punch. Photographically speaking, the picture is excellent, for aside from consistently clear "shots," two sequences are done in technicolor to good advantage.

The stage portion of the bill, "Blossoms," a Charles Niggemeyer creation, brings some clever and talented performers. Wesley Eddy, as usual, is in charge, and everything goes smoothly and merrily on its way.

First, the Foster Girls dance in rhythmic unison; then Arthur Ball, heard recently at the Earle, sings the theme song of the production, and Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore, clever tap and acrobatic dancers, make good, especially in their "dance on the steps," after the Fred Stone fashion. George Dewey Washington, introduced as "the man with the golden voice," sings two numbers with zest and feeling and succeeds

in getting a big hand. Eddy's band comes in for its share of the proverbial spotlight with a novelty arrangement of the song, "Half Way to Heaven."

A short reel filmed called "Sea of Dreams" turns out to be one of the most artistic and interesting items on the entire bill. A concert arrangement of "The Lost Chord" is well interpreted by the orchestra, Harry Borjes conducting. Two news reels, one with noise, complete the program.

### POLTS

Poli's Theater will begin the new season next Sunday night with an attraction that promises to be one of the most popular of the year. Irene Bordon, the most piquant personality on the French and American stage will be presented by Gilbert Miller in her new play, "Paris," which was given a try-out in Philadelphia last spring and ran for eleven weeks, proving a riotous success.

After the week in Washington the piece goes to the Music Box Theater, New York, for a fall and winter run. "Paris," classed as a music play, tells the story of a middle-aged, puritanical, American mother's hurried trip to Paris to prevent her son's marriage with a French actress. Miss Bordon, of course, is the actress-chic, temperamental, enticing and an amazing illustration of how to wear pretty things and use that much discussed "it."

The French actress is lovely in both her gowns and songs. According to the Philadelphia Reviewers Bordon has four smashing song hits. They are "The Land of Going to Be," "I've Got Quelquechose," "Two Little Babes in the Woods" and "Don't Look at Me that Way." One of the numbers, an imitation of Al Jolson, is described as, screamingly funny. The book was written by Martin Brown, and the songs are by Cole Porter. Assisting Miss Bordon are the well known players, Albert Marston, Louise Closser Hale and Irving Aronson's "The Commanders."

## Scholarship Awards Made To High Schools

One Award to Each High School Is Made Under New System

The system of awarding George Washington scholarships to high school seniors in the District of Columbia this year allows only one scholarship to each high school in the city. Awards were distributed among those applying to high-school principals, not on a basis of examinations, but according to the highest scholarship and the largest number of activities.

Eleanor Kise is attending George Washington on the scholarship from Central High School; James Scratton Dietz was awarded the scholarship from Eastern High School; McKinley High School is represented by Malcolm Taylor; Nevitt Smoot won the award at Western High School and Israel Silverman was awarded the scholarship at Business High School.

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